

—Photo by Paddy Benson

CAFETERIA CLUTTER — SJS students clutter the Spartan Cafeteria with overflowing trays, discarded coke bottles and paper cups and

plates. The problem has necessitated Cafeteria Manager Mike Dolan to employ bus help, costing an additional \$70 a day for maintenance.

Plates, Cups and Debris Litter Cafeteria Lawn and 7th St. Area

By RON RUTHERFORD
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The cafeteria lawn was like a pig sty Monday afternoon. Garbage was strewn over the lawn. Twenty-four Spartan Cafeteria coke glasses were strewn on the lawn, many of them broken.

Mike Dolan, Spartan Cafeteria manager stated, "Every evening we pick up chairs, plates and glasses around the cafeteria grounds. Why can't students pick up the mess they created?"

"We provide such facilities as paper cups and paper plates so students can take food out of the cafeteria if they wish. They prefer to take breakable glasses and plates outside rather than the disposable paper articles."

And the trash inside? "About three years ago this problem of excess trash in the cafeteria didn't exist," Dolan commented. "Students practice common decency by taking their trays over to the conveyors."

Asked if he had enough bus help, Dolan stated, "We spend \$70 a day for bussing dishes alone, yet the cafeteria is still messy. We are trying to run a respectable eating establishment, with prices every student can afford. If we have to put on more help to keep the cafeteria clean, food prices will go up."

Is the cafeteria too small to handle the needs of SJS students? "We realize the facility is small but we try our best to give service. However, individuals who use this facility should do their part in carrying their trays to the conveyor," Dolan maintained.

He added that a recent editorial in the Spartan Daily seemed to do some good.

Glen Guttormsen, SJS Director of Business Affairs, explained the financial situation of the cafeteria: "Three years ago the State said it would no longer pay for cafeteria, residence hall, or student union construction on college cam-

puses. Fortunately the cafeteria building was completed before then. The cafeteria is completely rent free."

What happens if the building wasn't rent free? "The cafeteria operation would be in the red," Guttormsen continued. "Its net profit for 1967 was about two percent of the approximately \$800,000 taken in. If rental were included, you can see what would happen."

Guttormsen explained that the cafeteria operation is self-supporting, receiving no state funds. He also stated that if more student assistants were put on the payroll to clean up the cafeteria, more problems might arise.

"It takes a four-week month of school before the cafeteria can break even, Spartan Cafeteria has all this help that must be kept on during a semester break," added Mr. Guttormsen. "A short month like February when a vacation breaks up school is detrimental to the cafeteria's financial situation."

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 84

Campus Braced

SJS Prepares for Dow

SDS Calls Dow 'Symbol'

The Dow Chemical Corporation, which manufactures napalm for use in Vietnam and elsewhere, has come to represent much more to many at SJS.

In the words of SDS leader Dave Letourneau "Dow symbolizes the whole military-industrial complex in the United States. It

shows the reality of the kind of war we're fighting in Vietnam.

"Its campus recruiters are a prime example of the collaboration between the colleges and the military in attempting to channel students into the war industry."

By JIM BREWER

San Jose State is standing on the brink of what could be another large and violent campus Dow demonstration.

In swift reaction to numerous threats of violence, Student Council yesterday instructed ASB President Vic Lee to make a personal appeal to the president of the Dow Chemical Corporation urging cancellation of Monday's interviews.

A resolution, passed 11-3-0, urged the appeal in the name of preventing imminent violence and personal injury.

Lee will place a call to the company's headquarters in Michigan today.

the right of all organizations to recruit safely on all 18 state college campuses.

Both college officials and student militants have spent the last two days in preparation for Monday's confrontation.

CLARK, STUDENTS MEET

Dr. Clark and other high-level administrators met with student and faculty representatives throughout the day yesterday in an attempt to ward off another violent demonstration.

In a tumultuous session Tuesday night, nearly 100 students jammed into a meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to lay groundwork for Monday's protest.

The surprise turnout voiced strong approval of using any means necessary to "off Dow" if the representative will not leave voluntarily.

An SDS leader, who preferred to be unidentified, later promised, "We're going to get Dow off if we have to carry them off." He said the November demonstrators learned from their mistakes adding, "President Clark won't talk us out of anything this time."

SAME TACTICS

If the recruiters appear as scheduled, they can expect about the same tactics as used against them last fall, according to the tone of Tuesday night's SDS meeting.

Representatives of SDS, the Women's International League for Peace, and the Peace and Freedom Party plan to hold a series of rallies on Seventh Street beginning Friday at noon, and again at noon Monday.

Picket lines are scheduled to form around the Administration Building early Monday with the demonstration set to begin immediately following the rally.

SDS has called for all sympathetic students to meet tonight at 7 in JC114 to finalize plans.

POLICE EXPECTED

If the recruiters refuse to leave, another violent student-police confrontation seems inevitable. San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore said after the November riot he will bring his men on campus with or without college sanction if he feels it necessary.

Dr. Clark yesterday would not say if he expects police assistance will be needed. But he emphasized, "If we are an open campus, we must remain an open campus."

With meetings between the Administration and other officials expected today, only three things are certain if Lee's call is unsuccessful the ASB president concluded yesterday — "Dow is coming; there will be a demonstration and the police have been alerted."

Cartoonist Jules Feiffer Speaks Here Today

Jules Feiffer, internationally known satirical cartoonist and writer, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the College Union Programs Board and is free of charge.

Feiffer is recognized for his painfully realistic renditions of life in his native New York City, and his poignant, sometimes tragic pictorials regarding his views on hypocrisy in America.

In four years in the 1950s, Feiffer rose from a struggling artist contributing free drawings to the (Greenwich) "Village Voice," to an award-winning cartoonist with a contract that stipulates "not a single word of this can be changed."

Feiffer is probably best known

for creating "Munro," a four-year-old boy mistakenly drafted into the Army. In 1961 an animated version was made by Rembrandt Films, and subsequently was



JULES FEIFFER
... 'painfully realistic'

awarded the Oscar for the best short-subject cartoon of the year.

Feiffer will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in JC208 for journalism majors, and will address sociology classes Monday afternoon.

Sparta Life Mag Asks Questions

Sparta Life, SJS campus magazine, will distribute questionnaires on Seventh Street today and tomorrow. Inquiries range from student co-habitation to political feelings. Answers will appear in the May issue of Sparta Life.

U.S. Brigadier General Predicts Massive War in Asia, Outlines Peace Program To Terminate Vietnam Conflict

"We are following a policy which, unless it changes substantially, is going to confront us with a massive war in Asia with China," stated retired Brigadier General Hugh Bryan Hester at a campus press conference yesterday morning.

Gen. Hester, a veteran of World War I and II, who retired in 1951, described the present Vietnam situation as "the greatest period of peril the United States has ever had."

Hester, holder of a Distinguished Service Medal, who served with MacArthur during World War II, asserted that China will not stand by and watch one of its "co-interests" destroyed. Hester described North Vietnam as a "co-interest" to China as Canada is a

"co-interest" to the United States.

"I predict," continued Gen. Hester, "that if we invade North Vietnam from the ground . . . that China will enter (the war) and she will also enter if we insist on destroying the North Vietnamese government."

Gen. Hester, a resident of St. Petersburg, Florida, outlined a program to end the war, calling for the "unconditional secession of the bombing of North Vietnam," and a cease fire with the area being policed by forces of neutral nations, "to keep violations of the cease fire under control."

"People," Gen. Hester explained, "don't negotiate with a gun at their heads, unless they are already to surrender."

Gen. Hester suggested a meeting of the great powers, and all those powers interested in the conflict. His solution centers on "mutual interest" and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from both Vietnams, to allow the people to form their own governments. The general said under this plan there should be a guarantee the governments will not ally with any country.

All of the powers, asserted Hester, are interested in preventing another war. Such an agreement, he continued, would "fill the vacuum." There would be enough mutual interest to prevent another war.

Gen. Hester is on a tour of the United States. His expenses are being paid for by a group interested in ending the war.

Gen. Hester said it was not an official organization and that he was being paid only travel expenses.

"Can We Win in Vietnam?" Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester (ret.) will give his views on this topic during a talk today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Gen. Hester is a critic of the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. The talk is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body through the Experimental College. It is open and free to the public.

The general is a veteran of WWI and WWII.

penses. Hester, whose tour started on Feb. 19, hopes to return to Florida sometime this month.

Council To Debate Functions, Progress of NSA, ASG

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles dealing with SJS' proposed membership in the National Student Association, and present membership in the Associated Student Governments. Yesterday's article dealt with the political and non-political purposes of each organization. Today, programs of both groups are discussed.

By PATRICIA REEB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Although the National Student Association (NSA) and the Associated Student Government (ASG) differ mainly in that the first is political and the second non-political, their programs differ greatly also.

According to literature distributed by NSA, the organization offers discount cards for students of member colleges which enable them to get accommodations at reasonable rates while traveling throughout the country. A total of 300 college dorms and 200 hotels belong to the program.

NSA also underwrites a \$10,000 life insurance plan for students. The cost is \$20

a year to each policy holder. It may be continued, at different rates, after the student leaves school.

A travel program to Europe is also one of NSA's programs. Students may charter tours through the organization. It also will arrange summer employment in Europe for students.

Other services offered by NSA include a number of publications about subjects related to student government and a block booking system. This is an arrangement whereby several colleges within an area may arrange for talent to appear at a low cost to students.

SALARIED STAFF

ASB president Vic Lee said that although NSA's officers are students, it also has a salaried staff. Staff members may be sent on request by member colleges to help them with problems or to set up programs.

Lee said that the tax-exempt organization presently receives its funds from founda-

tions, such as Ford foundation, and from member fees. It was revealed last year that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had been supporting NSA for a number of years. This has since ended.

Both NSA and ASG hold national conventions once a year. NSA discusses both domestic and national issues, while ASG discusses only issues pertaining to student government.

NSA holds state conferences dealing with current social problems. ASG holds regional conferences where school representatives meet to discuss problems pertinent to their geographical area.

ASG's financial programs are limited because of their limited funds. It has recently started a block booking system, as NSA has, said Joan Maher, national programs vice president for ASG.

ASG also publishes a reference manual in which member schools may contribute or find suggestions contributed by other

schools for programs or problem solving in student government.

ASG's research department, which surveys student opinions, is presently conducting a survey of all member colleges regarding the 12 freedoms for students recommended by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Association of University Presidents. The freedoms include freedom of expression, of the press, of association, of protest, from discrimination, of thought, and others.

ASG'S WAR ON APATHY

Recently Robert Neely, national president of ASG said, "ASG is declaring a war on student apathy." Michael Ragen, director of research and survey for ASG, has already begun investigation of the causes of student apathy and will make a report to member schools, Miss Maher said.

In summary, ASG is expressly non-political, while NSA is political. ASG is a relatively new organization with limited finan-

cial programs. It deals only with problems confronting student government.

NSA provides a wide variety of programs, but its political activities were under scrutiny by national magazines such as Life, Newsweek, and Time after its national convention last August.

As reported by Oct. 20, 1967 issue of Life magazine, NSA president Ed Schwartz said at that time, "If we have to carry out our threats, we can count on stupid deans and irascible college presidents to make mistakes that will galvanize student opinion behind us."

SJS can belong to either organization, to both, or to neither. Both Lee and Miss Maher have stated that the functions of the organizations are different. The choice is up to Student Council representatives.

Lee has requested "diverse student opinions" and asked all interested students to come to Student Council next Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

We Must Conquer

Demonstrations. Protest. Name-Calling. Flag-Burning. Arrest. Speech. Hawk. Dove. Buildup.

Many have watched — with mixed emotions — placard-toting protesters picket an induction center, followed predictably by a firm denouncement from national leadership. Many have watched this same national leadership respond by pouring more dollars and more troops into Vietnam.

Like plastic horses on a whirling carousel, this never-ending cycle of events characterizes what is happening in our country today. And they mirror not only the national feeling but, regrettably, the national fiber.

The United States is torn by two ideologies, both linked with the past but both irreconcilable in the present. Only one can win out.

Before we, as a nation, can even begin to decide what our position is in Southeast Asia, we first must decide — if, indeed, it is a decision — what our position is at home. We must conquer our internal problems before we can tell others how to conquer theirs.

We must clean up the ghettos and cure all the racial ills which are eating away at the core of our national unity. We must provide jobs and a stable income for the impoverished. We must encourage education and promote science, literature, and the arts.

In the words of a past great American, Abraham Lincoln, who himself dealt with the problem of conflicting ideologies, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Much less can it tower over others. —R. M.

Guest Editorial

Unionism a Dirty Word?

By M. DEEB
WSU Daily Evergreen

Growing bureaucracy and impersonalization are forcing teachers into white collar unionism.

Education graduates have a choice of joining the 130,000 member American Federation of Teachers, a branch of the American Federation of Labor, or the well-established National Education Assn.

The NEA, which has more than one million members, accepts administrators as well as teachers. The NEA supports strike action by teachers if it believes all possible efforts to prevent the strike have been exhausted.

College graduates have generally opposed unions in the past. White collar workers traditionally associate themselves with management. A gradual change in this attitude has begun because the United States is the first country where the white collar workers outnumber blue collar.

In the education field, teachers have been unionizing for reasons in addition to inadequate compensation. One of the major reasons has been that teachers are removed from the decision-making scene.

There has been increased conflict between teacher's values and school board values. Teachers object to policy made from the frame of reference of school board members, who usually are laymen.

Not only is teacher autonomy declining, but teachers also are losing the respect they once held. As the education level of the population rises, teachers are instructing students whose parents are as well or better educated than the teachers.

The teachers of tomorrow cannot afford to consider white collar unionism a dirty word. The day is approaching when teachers no longer can trust their welfare to administrators.

Staff Comment

Apathy Toward Politics

By BILL HURSCHMANN

1968 is an election year. But looking around the San Jose State College campus, one wouldn't know it. Campus political groups, while still in existence, are not getting a whole lot of support from interested students.

A huge percentage of students at San Jose are upper division, many of them being over 21 years of age. Reaching 21 is something every person dreams of, and when it is reached, new-found powers are discovered. The primary one, of course, is the ability to purchase alcoholic beverages.

ages. But one that perhaps is more important is the privilege to vote.

Since most students are getting ready to exercise this privilege, it would seem they would become politically active in this election year. But looking around on campus, it appears that political groups, as groups, are dead or dying.

Of course, there still are political groups on campus. The Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for a Democratic Society, Peace and Freedom Movement, Vietnam Commitment Organization, and others are trying. Most of them have leaders and an organizational structure. But leaders cannot do anything without the support of interested students.

At recent meetings of campus political groups, only a handful of students were present. Perhaps this is due to lack of publicity, but rather I think absenteeism is due to a lack of interest.

The SDS rally that brought Bobby Seale to campus had by far the biggest student response. This probably was due to the curiosity of a Black Panther on Seventh Street, rather than political interest.

A film sponsored by Professors Against the War did have considerable student support, though. So there is some student interest in politics.

But students at YR and YD meetings are few and far between. It seems strange that a campus that could get so excited and mad over a Dow recruiter is so apathetic toward campus politics.



"WE'RE to blame for the riots?! . . . Why, I've never been in a ghetto in my life!"

Thrust and Parry

'To Remedy That Apathy'

President's Message

Editor:

Complaints are always being raised that students are apathetic toward student government. Well, the SJS Student Council is doing its small part to remedy that apathy. It has appropriated \$1,000 of student body funds to bring Reies Lopez Tijerina to the campus. Tijerina is leading a revolt against the civil government of New Mexico, claiming that the federal government illegally seized millions of acres in the Southwest. He has led armed uprisings against New Mexico authorities and currently is free on bail.

By appropriating money to bring Tijerina on this campus, the student council has cured my apathy toward student government. I no longer will be content to sit back and laugh off student government as a silly waste of

time. And neither should any other student who objects to helping pay for the defense of radicals and revolutionaries.

Dick Snyder, A360

Not Content to Laugh

Our Nation's strong and great, Will reach new highs in '68. The Vietnam War is just a chore; The world knows what we're fighting for: "America's word is America's bond." "If unshakeable, untiring, be our resolve," We can, with war, world problems solve. Therefore, "No failing of our fighting sons," No breaking of our vow.

Don't ask the cost of failures, now, Don't say we're wrong, somehow.

Owen M. Broyles,
Professor of Economics

Guest Room

It Is Now Too Late

By HUGH B. HESTER
Brigadier General U.S. Army (Ret.)

In publishing Navy Lieutenant John W. White's letter, Dec. 6, 1967, reporting the statement of the Sonarman on the Maddox that neither his destroyer nor the Turner Joy was attacked in the Tonkin Gulf Aug. 4, 1964, as charged by the Johnson Administration, the Connecticut New Haven Register rendered its readers and many others a signal service. (See I. F. Stone's Weekly, Dec. 18, 1967). A reporter of the new defunct N.Y. Herald-Tribune reported a few days after the alleged Tonkin Gulf incident that he could get no confirmation of the attack and that the Pentagon people "seemed anxious to forget the whole matter." In the November issue of Esquire Magazine, 1965, Tom Wicker of the N.Y. Times also reported that Mr. Johnson had been carrying the Tonkin Gulf Resolution — now the Johnson "legal" basis for bombing North Vietnam — around in his pocket for weeks waiting for a suitable opportunity to spring it.

I stated at the time that the "attack" was most unlikely (Asheville Citizen of North Carolina, Aug. 6, 1964). I also stated at the time that if any attack took place at all, it must have been made by the forces of either the Saigon Quisling General Khanh, or the U.S. stooge Chiang Kai-shek. Each of these Quislings quite naturally had personal reasons for extending the war to North Vietnam, or even further, for neither could achieve his purposes short of the massive involvement of U.S. military forces in Asia.

The most improbable of all events, obviously, was an attack by the tiny North Vietnam upon the mighty U.S. Navy. The Ho Chi Minh government immediately denied the charge and stated that no North Vietnam ship was in that area. The precipitate action of Mr. Johnson suggests the

doubtful character of the charge. Otherwise a prudent man would have made a careful investigation of the report before making the charge. And if this investigation warranted the charge, the President, in compliance with his oath of office, should have submitted the evidence to the United Nations. It is now too late.

The failure of the President to follow this course clearly demonstrated his contempt for U.S. treaty obligations under the United Nations Charter. It also brands him before the American people and the world as a dangerous and reckless operator. The entire record of his Vietnam war confirms this view.

The most probable result of this madness is the disaster of World War III, and possibly Journey's End for Man.

Hung in F.E.G.

By BILL GALSTAN

The quiet hours — when partygoers head for home and fishermen creep about fixing breakfast — are great for bull sessions. You can concentrate on the discussion without disturbances or interruptions.

We had a good talk the other night about Black culture and White culture and how the two are connected yet separate.

We first agreed that there are two cultures. The Black evolved from Africa and the White from Europe.

One student maintained that the White culture is superior, and that Blacks should adopt it.

But the argument was made that cultures are relative. You can't say one is better — or worse.

Guest Room

Reg Ills Due To Tradition

By FREE JAMISON
Professor of Mathematics

We may be stuck with our antiquated registration system for several more semesters. But something can be done to reduce its unpleasantness. During the recent registration 80 per cent of student time lost by waiting in line could have been avoided.

An analysis of the registration procedure found on page 12 of the Schedule of Classes discloses that more than 20 per cent of the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen (JUSOF), were scheduled to arrive at 10:45 or 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Then the gymnasiums were closed at 12:00. This insured two long waiting periods for some students: about one-half hour to pick up registration materials, and at least one hour to get into a signup area.

Further analysis shows wide variation in the rate of student flow during registration. Only one-half hour of signup time was allowed for the K-L group, which comprises ten per cent of the students, before the M-N group appeared for signup. This works out to a flow rate of 20 per cent of JUSOF per hour. The rate for the X-A group was less than 8 per cent JUSOF per hour.

The poor control of student flow and the noon hour shutdown were not the only factors contributing to student delay. Another was the failure of some departments to have enough signup help properly deployed to accommodate the students. With an even flow of students, however, this factor would be greatly diminished and might even disappear.

What can be done to improve the registration procedure? Two steps would help. Control the rate of student flow at 12 per cent of JUSOF per hour and let registration continue through the noon hour on Thursday.

The Thursday noon hour shutdown could be continued without so much waste of student time, but the cost would be a slowdown resulting in a waste of time of signup help. The advantages of maintaining registration during the Thursday noon hour far outweigh the disadvantages. The inconvenience for faculty or staff could be minimized by the use of work shifts or by rotating lunch periods.

The student flow rate could be controlled in several ways. In the recent registration there were 10 groups in JUSOF. The X-A group was less than one-half the size of any of the C-D, M-N, or O-R groups, but as much time was allowed for the small group as for any of the larger groups. Groups were scheduled to arrive only on the hour, half-hour, or quarter-hour.

A better method would be to assign a proportionate length of time for each letter of the alphabet, with a few exceptions. A sample of the schedule might look like this:

H 10:45
I-J 11:20
K 11:35

Our students know the alphabet and can spell their names. This would permit the use of 10-minute intervals for the arrival of students. An advantage of this method is that no student would be required to wait more than 10 minutes to pick up his registration packet.

So, the ills we face at registration are not all due to the system itself. Many are due to traditional poor planning and scheduling, and something can be done to remedy the situation.

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Omega Psi Phi Plans To Withdraw From Interfraternity Council

Omega Psi Phi, SJS' Black fraternity, has announced its intention to withdraw from the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Cornelius Frazier, Omega Psi Phi's IFC representative, said yesterday the fraternity will present a formal letter of withdrawal to IFC Monday.

Frazier emphasized that the reason for Omega Psi Phi's withdrawal was not racial.

He pointed out that Omega Psi

Phi is structured differently from other fraternities at SJS. Omega Psi Phi has members throughout the Bay Area rather than just at SJS, according to Frazier, and most of their social activities are held with Black sororities and other organizations not connected with SJS.

Frazier said that Omega Psi Phi does not participate in Greek Week, mixers, or other activities organized by IFC, and said he saw no reason to continue paying fees for which they received no benefit.

He added that the fraternity could save a substantial amount of money by not belonging to IFC. This money, he said, could be used to lower the rent for members and provide other benefits.

George Gnesdilloff, assistant to the associate dean, said that Omega Psi Phi would continue to be officially recognized as a campus organization.

According to Frazier, Omega Psi Phi had been considering leaving IFC "for over a year and a half." Members had agreed to leave last year, but when the United Black Students for Action controversy arose, Omega Psi Phi decided to delay withdrawal so that their action would not appear to be connected with UBSA's effort.

Dr. David Eakins Discusses Corporation Liberals

Dr. David Eakins, assistant professor of history, Tuesday gave the background of the corporate liberal in America as part of the continuing series, "the political economy of United States imperialism."

The series is sponsored by Professors Against the War (PAW). Dr. Eakins traced the growth of a group of elite businessmen, academics, and government officials whose influence grew and now have a great deal to do with formulating American foreign policy.

Around the turn of the century, according to Dr. Eakins, a group arose whose motives were "a compound of negative and positive elements." They were afraid of socialism, and wanted to reform capitalism and make it more rational and efficient.

Institutes for research, which were set up by the government, made recommendations for various business and government reforms. When Congress ignored the recommendations, the agencies became private.

Groups such as the Institute for Government Research help ideas become realities.

Eventually groups branched out and began to study policy directly. These groups came to be known as "objective and non-partisan agencies," Dr. Eakins continued. Dr. Eakins stated that, "these

are the people that shape economic and foreign policy." He sees them as a "very impressive group of people," but "vulnerable," because they are detached from the democratic process.

The main reason for their vulnerability, Dr. Eakins asserted, is their "aristocratic" nature. Most of them are extremely rich and "cultured," he said.

Dr. Eakins concluded that, "their solutions to American problems are in an absurd framework. They are imperialists, who want a polite, genteel form of imperialism."

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State Tuition Bill Stopped

A bill that would have established tuition at the state colleges and university was killed Tuesday in the Assembly Education Committee.

The bill, introduced by John Collier (R-Los Angeles), would have imposed tuition but left the fee unspecified. Apparently the trustees and the chancellor would then have been free to fill in the amount.

Committee members killed the bill by a close vote. Assemblyman Collier has been introducing the bill in the committee for several years, but he has always been unsuccessful.

One provision of the measure would have allowed students to pay tuition after graduation and were employed full time.

Job Interviews

June and summer graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, Adm. 234. Sign-ups begin each Tuesday up to the day before the interview.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Carnation Co. Majors, bus. and ind., bus. admin., accounting, marketing.

U.S. Federal Power Commission. Majors, CE, ME, EE, ChE.

Gulf General Atomics, Majors, ME, CE, EE, ChE, chem., metallurgist, physics, math.

Owens-Illinois, Majors, ind. engr., ME, geology, bus. admin., marketing.

Raychem Corp. Majors, ME, ChE, IE.

Southern Pacific Co. Majors, B.A. and B.S. or MBA (interest in computer programming).

Westinghouse Electric Corp. Majors, B.S. and M.S. in EE, ME, IE, ChE.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

U.S. Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Majors, bus. admin., accounting, engr., liberal arts.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. Majors, engr., ind. tech.

Dow Chemical Co. Majors, CE, ChE, ME, acctg., chem., sciences (technical).

Fairchild Semiconductor, Majors, EE, IE, ChE.

Price Waterhouse & Co. Majors, acctg., econ., bus. admin.

Southern Pacific Co. Majors, B.A. and MBS in bus. and ind.

Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart. Majors, acctg.

Johnson & Johnson, Majors, liberal arts, bus., MBA.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Arthru Anderson & Co. Majors, acctg., bus., MBA.

Concord Naval Weapons Station. E-147. Majors, EE, ME, math (analyst).

Diamond Alkali Co. Majors, ChE, chem., acctg., bus. and ind. mgt.

IBM Corp. (Office Products Division). Majors, all majors.

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IBM Corp. (Systems Manufacturing Division). Majors, B.S. and M.S. in EE, IE, ME, math, physics, chem., B.S. and M.S. and MBA in bus. acctg., finance.

Kaiser Industries Corp. - E147. Majors, B.S. and M.S. in EE.

White Discusses His Job's Future

San Jose State Ombudsman J. Benton White will discuss his job and its history on Earl Hansen's KSJS radio talk show, "On and Off the Line" tonight, 8 p.m.

According to Hansen, White will go into the background of the ombudsman position. Following this he will discuss his job at SJS giving an evaluation of its effectiveness and its future.

In addition, Hansen said, White will tell of the main issues he has been confronted with and how they were resolved.

KSJS-FM is the college's educational radio station and operates on 90.7 mcs. Students are invited to question White by telephoning 294-6414, ext. 2164.

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Student 'Acts' Open Tonight

The first of three student-directed one-act plays, "Cox and Box" or "The Long Lost Brother," will be presented tonight in the Studio Theater at 8:15.

Tickets for the three separate evening performances are now on sale at the Main Box Office, Speech and Drama building.

F. C. Burnard's "Cox and Box" with music by Sir Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan fame will be directed by graduate student Kevin Cotter. The cast will include Robert Clark as Cox, G. Norman Russell as Box and Sherry Winneck as Mrs. Bonnuer.

Tomorrow night's play, "Private Ear," by Peter Shafer, will be directed by Alan Thompson, graduate student. It is a touching and poignant drama of a young man's pitiful attempt to find human warmth and companionship. In the play, Lee Kopp plays Ted, Elizabeth Borad plays

Doreen and Randall Chicoine plays "Tchaik."

Saturday night's one-act will be Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache."

Graduate student Carol Swartout will direct the play. Carla Li Brizzi will play Flora, and Mike De Ponzi, Edward.

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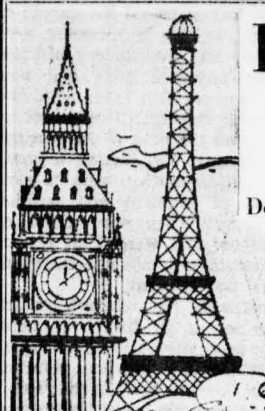
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'Volpone' on Stage In Dailey Friday

Approximately 300 tickets are left for tomorrow night's production of "Volpone" by The National Shakespeare Company, at 8:30 in Morris Dailey, the Student Affairs Business Office announced yesterday.

Tickets, which are free to students and faculty and \$2 for general admission, are available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

William Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night," was originally scheduled to play Friday, but because of student preference Ben Jonson's comedy about greed will be presented in its place.

The 12 actresses and actors in the National Shakespeare Co., will arrive Friday afternoon in their streamlined bus with 3,000 pounds of elaborate costumes, scenery, and lighting equipment. Tomorrow night's program, which is being sponsored by the College Union Programs Board, will be set into motion when Volpone and his henchman, Mosca, play upon the greed of Venice's richest citizens. Volpone tricks them by pretending to be dying, and promises to make them each his sole heir if they immediately

give him their most treasured possessions — jewelry, or wives. "Volpone" is the first non-Shakespearean play in the company's repertoire.

The title role of Volpone, a Magnifico, will be played by Jerry Terheyden, who just finished playing opposite Diana Sands in "Wait Until Dark." Michael Aronson, who began acting in Shakespeare at 12, will play Mosca, Volpone's parasite. Volpone will be played by Donald Edelberg, poet and playwright and who is currently working on a play based on "Crime and Punishment."

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Concert Hall Piano Recital Slated Today

Pamela Pyle, a freshman music major, will present a piano recital today at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Selections on the afternoon's program include "La Bandoline," "Les Petits Moulins a Vent," and "Soeur Monique," by Couperin; "Le Rappel des Oiseaux" and "Le Niais de Sologne," by Rameau; and "Sonata, Op. 53, No. 21 (Waldstein)," by Beethoven.

Student recitals are sponsored by the SJS Music Department every Tuesday and Thursday and are free to students and faculty members.

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"The last promotion I got came through right before I went on active duty in the Army Reserves. My military obligations haven't held me back at all.

"Another thing I've been happy about is being able to use what I learned in graduate school. For instance, I spent a lot of time studying linear programming, and now it's part of my job."

Frank's not an isolated case. In Engineering, for example, Jeff Gaylord was appointed a Manager of Magnetic Head Assembly a little more than two years after receiving his MBA. And in Marketing, Robert Surtees credits his MBA with helping him become a Marketing Manager.

We'll be on campus to interview MBA's for all career areas. Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for military service. If an interview isn't convenient for you at this time, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corp., 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

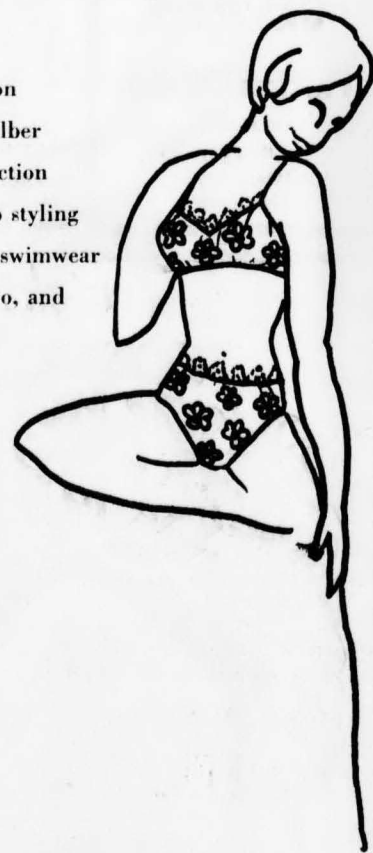
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Undefeated Linksters Face Western Illinois

Spartan linksters will seek their fourth straight win of the year and their 21st win over the past three seasons today when they tee off against Western Illinois University at the Almaden Country Club at 1 p.m.

SJS will be coming off a 24 1/2-2 1/2 trouncing over San Francisco State last Tuesday which saw Craig Harmon and Ken Slasor post one-over-par rounds of 73 in leading the Spartan victory.

Golf coach Jerry Vroom has said that the real test for his players will come when they compete in the five tournaments for which they are scheduled.

"The individual matches against

the other schools are good for the players but we aim for the tournaments to determine whether we'll have a successful season or a dismal one," said Vroom.

"As it stands now we've won all our matches and you really can't complain if you win. But there's still room for improvement from everyone as we haven't reached our peak as a team yet," Vroom commented.

Against San Francisco State 1966 amateur champ of California Bob Eastwood won his first match of the year in shooting a two over par 74 as compared to his opponent Tom Wolfman who finished the afternoon with an 82.

Other Spartans who won their matches Tuesday were Butch Wehrman who finished with a 73 and undefeated sophomore Jim West who posted a five-over-par 77.

Freshman Spartan linksters will shoot for their third win of the year when they meet Hartnell College Friday at 1 p.m. at the Corral de Tierra golf course.

Thus far the frosh have easily won their matches without too much competition from their opponents. Spartababes Kelly Moser, John Adams, and Steve Bohn have paced SJS in all their victories.

Tribe Deals Net Squad First Defeat

The previously undefeated SJS tennis team had its bubble popped Tuesday at the hands of a fine Stanford University squad, with a 6 1/2-2 1/2 defeat at Stanford courts.

The match was highlighted by doubles competition being played in virtual darkness as a result of the length of the singles play.

Ken Lowell and John Zweig battled for a total of nearly three hours in their singles matches with Tribe opponents.

Zweig won his marathon over Dean Schlobohm, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, but Lowell was edged by Stanford's Bob Rippner, 6-2, 8-10, 7-5.

In a heartbreaking defeat, SJS's No. 1 man, Greg Shephard, had Stanford's John Spiegel two set points but ran out of gas, losing 7-5, 6-2.

The one bright spot for the Spartans was the play of John Reed, Reed, undefeated in dual-match competition this season, made quick work of Jamie Carroll, winning 6-4, 6-2.

SJS's No. 4 and 5 men, Roy Orlando and Randy Berkman did not fare so well. Orlando lost to Chuck Alloo, 6-4, 6-4, while Berkman was being defeated by Brad Cornell, 9-7, 6-2.

In doubles competition, vision was more of a problem than the competition. Carroll and Alloo of Stanford squinted their way to victory in the dark, 6-4, 6-4 over SJS's Sweig and Orlando.

The No. 1 doubles match between Shephard and Lowell of SJS and Schlobohm and Cornell of Stanford had to be called because of the darkness with the score tied, 6-3, 4-6.

Butch Krikorian's netters will have no rest following the Stanford loss, playing three matches in as many days. The Spartans battled University of San Francisco yesterday and will face San Francisco State at home today and travel to Los Altos Country Club tomorrow.

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Spartan Woes— No Freethrows

By BOB SHIRRELL
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Two WCAC basketball statistics readily catch the eyes of SJS fans and cause a curious wonderment.

First, Spartan eagers lead the league in field goal percentage at 48.2 per cent. They also have more buckets than any team in the conference with 372 (one more than front-running Santa Clara).

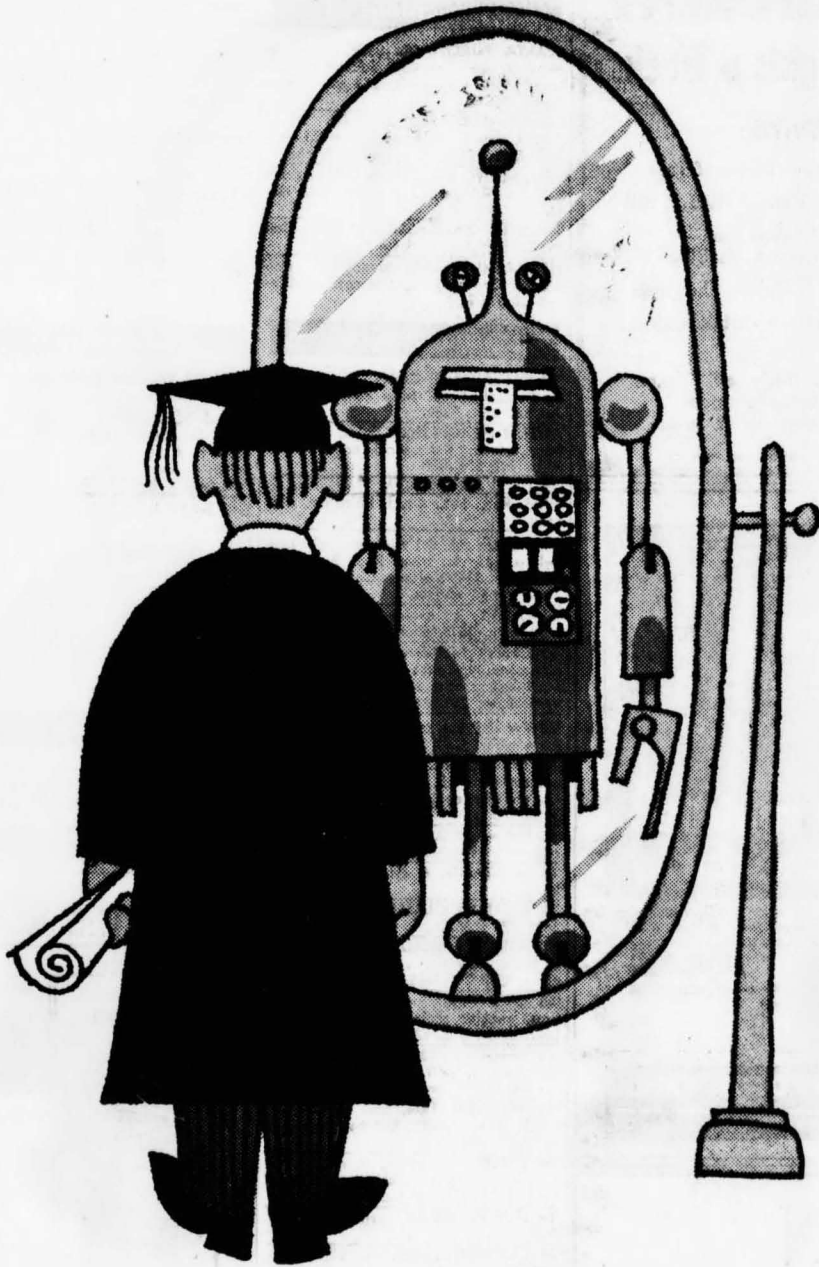
When one compares total offense, however, one finds SJS in fifth place.

At the line, SJS is the worst team in the league, shooting 63.4 per cent. Poor performances at the foul line have hurt the Spartans in several games this season.

The Spartans lack of proficiency at the line is surprising, considering such marksmen as Steve McKean (82.4), Tim Holman (76.2), and Coby Dietrick (60.7). Others on the team, however, are not faring so well.

One of the most graphic illustrations of the Spartan's freethrow drought was their first game with Pepperdine. SJS won the game but netted only nine of 15 charity shots while the Waves capitalized on 35 of 42.

True, in many games the Spartans have not gotten as numerous opportunities as the opposition, but if they could combine a hotter freethrow hand with their fine field goal percentage, their fate in the conference might be much better.



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Intramurals

Freshman Nine Win First Game

An old rivalry will be renewed Saturday when intramural basketball all-stars from SJS and Stanford University meet at 11 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

In fraternity league basketball play Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega continue to lead with 5-0 marks. In games Tuesday night it was Alpha Tau Omega 65, Sigma Phi Epsilon 39, and Theta Chi 36, Sigma Pi 29.

The Spartababe baseball team came from behind to score their first win of the year Tuesday, by beating West Valley, 7-5 on Spartan Field.

The Spartans were behind 5-4 until the seventh when a Tom McClaughlin triple and a single by Sid Castro tied the score. Castro eventually scored the winning marker on a single by Niel Sinnott, who enjoyed a 2-2 day.

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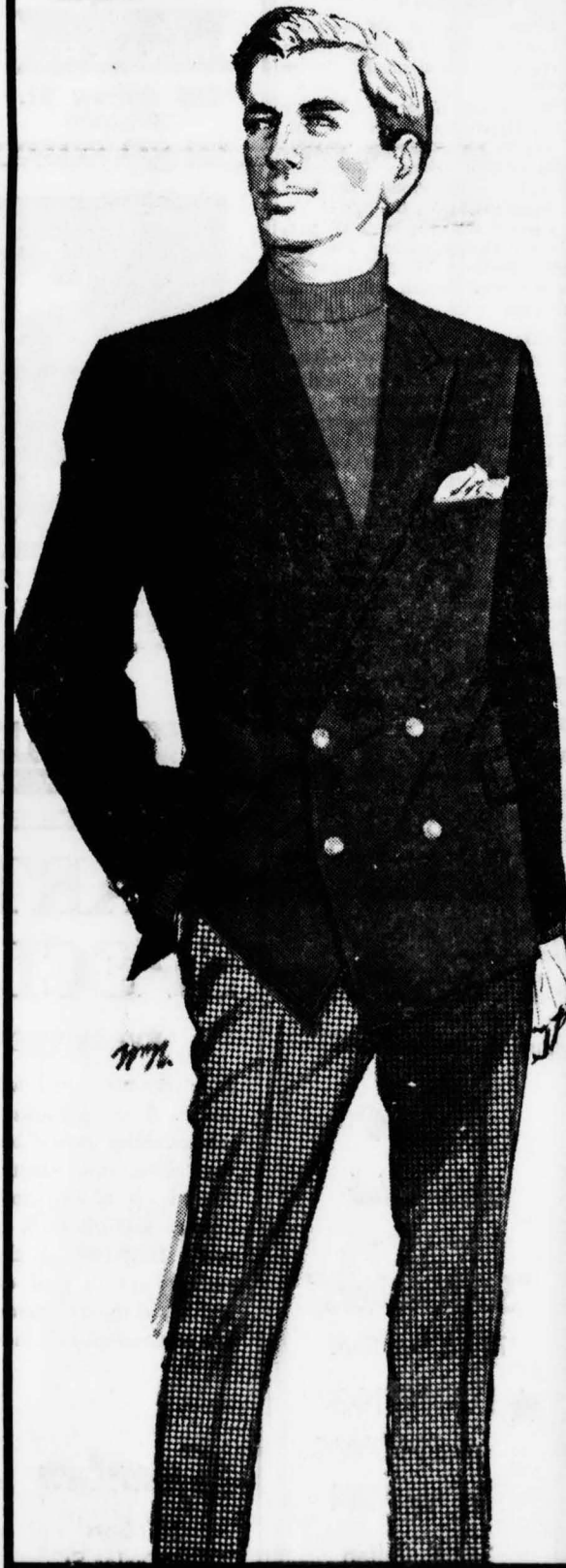
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7:30 p.m. Newman Center 75 South Fifth

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Dr. Harrison Reviews 'Autobiography'; Recalls Encounters With Lord Russell

"Lord Bertrand Russell will be remembered as one of the great men of this century long after many men we now consider great are forgotten," said Dr. Craig Harrison, assistant professor of philosophy, yesterday in a faculty book review.

Highlight of the review was Harrison's personal reminiscences of encounters he had with Russell. Harrison met him when Russell was "merely 87" and found him "in full possession of his senses, lively and energetic."

Harrison touched upon the Puritan influence in Russell's childhood. He read two letters from Russell during the Cuban missile crisis. He read two letters from Russell during the review.

Harrison called "Autobiography"

intriguing and said it "sheds interesting light on his personality."

Russell was praised by Harrison as an "extremely honest man" who will "never compromise in any way with evil as he sees it."

Harrison touched upon the Puritan influence in Russell's childhood.

his family background, his views on controversial subjects and the writing of "Principia Mathematica."

Harrison earned his Ph.D. at Stanford University and taught at Iowa and Idaho State Universities before coming to SJS in 1966.

He is a bachelor who enjoys sky-diving, karate and mountain climbing.

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DR. CRAIG HARRISON
... remembers Russell

Spartaguide

TODAY
Newman Center, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Nikola Chargin will speak on "Living Under Communism."

KSJS — On and Off the Line, 8 p.m., 90.7 MC, FM radio. Dial a newsmaker, Ombudsman J. Benton White.

Spartacamp, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria. Counselors please attend. **Jonah's Wall**, 7:30 p.m., Jonah's Wall Coffee House. Encounter group: "Creative Problem Solving."

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., ED213. **Epsilon Eta Sigma**, 2:45 p.m., Faculty Office Building, Rm. 104. Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant professor of English, will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY
International Student's Organization, 2 p.m., front of Administration Building, IBM tour.

Muslim Students' Association, 12:30 p.m., ED107. Prayer meeting. **Intercollegiate Steering Committee**, 5 p.m., HE1.

Wesley Foundation, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 441 S. 10th St. Study class in the Old Testament.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 6 p.m., 137 N. Fifth St. Dinner party to Sweden House. Fellowship following.

Jonah's Wall, 8:30 p.m., Jonah's Wall Coffee House. Second speaker on "Meditation: The Judeo-Christian Tradition."

SATURDAY
Spartan Chinese Club, 2 p.m., Fourth Street Bowl. Bowling Tournament. For transportation call Kent Tong, 287-6003.

Angel Flight Rush, 10 a.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Dressy Sport. Must be full-time student with 2.25 GPA. Sign up booths for rush by Spartan Bookstore today and tomorrow.

Jonah's Wall, 9 p.m., Jonah's Wall Coffee House. Art films: "The Red Kite" and "Smiles."

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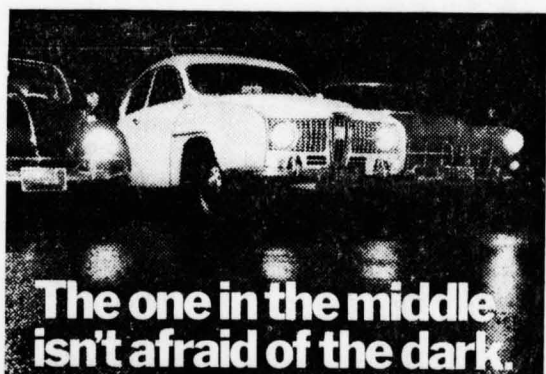
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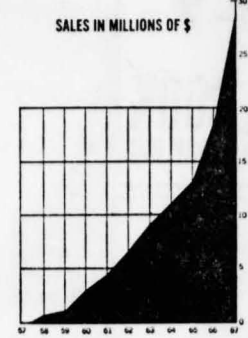


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'62 CHEVY MONZA 4-spd. Good running cond. New tires, radio, bucket seats. Must sell, asking \$475 cash. Call 294-4148. Eves. 258-9214.
'60 VW HIP bus. maroon, wood paneled, make offer. Call 269-3332 or 269-4106.
'64 TR 4 EXCEL. Cond. 135 h.p. 15.9 e.t. Am-Fm Rad., 2 tops, tonneau, 6000 mi. on new engine. Dunlop tires. 252-3958. 5-6 p.m.
'62 VW — \$700. Good paint and tires. rust well. 294-6019 ask for Eliot Raleigh.
'65 MUSTANG. 6 cyl., 3 spd. \$1250. 287-6073.
'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6. auto., 4 dr. \$445 225-5865.
'58 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Rebuilt eng. & trans. New paint. \$1500/trade. Very clean. Call 298-7455.
'65 GTO 4-spd., posi., mags., traction bars, cheater slicks. Rebuilt. Complete instruments, etc. \$2200 297-1984.
'66 YAMAHA 250 Scrambler. 4000 mi. Beau. cond. Must sell. \$450. 294-2927. ask for Steve Lambeth.
'64 TRIUMPH TR-4. Exc. cond. Very quick. \$1650. Pirellis. Roll bar, sway bar. 287-0491. After 7 p.m.
'59 CHEVY s/w Auto. new tires, removable luggage rack, perfect cond. \$250. 377-9527 after 6 p.m.
'67 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Exc. cond. Call 295-6263.
'67 CORVETTE. \$2600. Call Bill at 964-2527 after 5 p.m.
'58 VW Sunroof. \$395. Ph. 287-0652. 58 N. 9th St. #5.
'66 OLDS. Dyn. 88. White/black int. Conv. New tires & brakes. Pow. steer. & brakes. \$1995 244-8631.
'68 HONDA 350 Scram. 1600 mi. Exc. cond. \$650. 244-8631.
NEW PSYCHEDELIC BAR just opened. Light show. Go-go dancers. Everybody dance. M & Tues. nights. Bring your date. The Sorority House, 460 William.
EUROPE '68 — from \$329 round trip. June 19-Sept. 9. Write or call for application & flight schedule. Prof. Mage, P.O. Box 6281, San Jose 95150 or 294-7874.
'66 HARLEY 250cc Sprint. Good cond. \$450/offer. Must sell. 353-1204.

FOR SALE (3)

HERMES 3000 used typewriter. Very good cond. \$85. Call Paula 286-7689.
GREAT BOOKS OF THE Western World — book case, Synoptic. Great ideas program. Ext. cond. \$190. call 286-2977 after 5 p.m.
SKIS ... **HEAD COMPETITION** 205 cm. Nevada toe & Marker heel. \$95. 286-3767.
WEDDING DRESS. Cost over \$200. Sell for \$75. #2 bust. Peau de soie material. Ph. 377-2089.
KALAMAZOO BASS GUITAR. exc. cond. \$100. Hagstrom bass guitar, super fast. 2 mo. old. \$250. Electronic freak-out! Moog Theremin — \$150/offer. Bell helmet. sz. 6 7/8 \$20. Kodak Refina IILC. 35mm camera. \$35. Call Larry or Allan. 297-3496.

HELP WANTED (4)

MEN OR WOMEN to sell plastic Jewellery and Baby pants. Exc. commission. 272-0133 after 5 p.m.
GIRL TO COOK DINNER M-Th. for 2 grad. stud. Must be attractive with fantastic disposition & cheerleader smile. Free meals, but no pay. Ph. 297-4942.
GIRLS-GIRLS. Telephone sales, part time, after school. Just a pleasant voice. Hrlly. wage + bonus. S. C. Chamber of Commerce Promotion. Apply Consumer Sampled Adv., 586 N. 1st Rm. 226. 292-2422.
GIRLS! WE NEED go-go dancers & waitresses for newly opened psychedelic bar near campus. No exp. nec. Must be over 21. Call Bob at the Sorority House, 460 William St. 286-5622.

HOUSING (5)

WE NEED YOU and you for two vacancies at Wee Terrace. Girls boarding house spring semester, 177 S. 12th. 295-9619.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house with 4 others. \$40/mo. 294-8352.

COLLEGE APPROVED APT. needs 1 male student. Vry. modern \$37.50/mo. Call 286-5526 after 6 p.m.

MALE AND FEMALE ROOMMATES needed: Furn. 2 bdr. 2 bath apts., heated pool. \$55/mo. per student. Killion Hall, 315 E. San Fernando, Apt. 10. 297-0643.

FURN. APT. large 2 bdr., 2 bath, heated pool, recently painted. \$55/mo. per student. 315 E. San Fernando, apt. 10. 297-0643.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apt. w/pool across st. from campus. Call 286-4404.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share mdr. 2 bd. apt. 780 S. 11th. #5. 294-5590.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bdr. apt. 215 S. 12th. #1 295-3422.

FOR RENT. Refined, furn. rms. Males. Kit. priv. No smoking or drinking. 293-3088.

SMALL 2 bdrm. cottage for rent 3 bks. from campus. Ideal for 2 or 3. Available March 15th. June 286-7689.

1 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 1 bdr. apt. 670 S. 8th #18. \$57.50. Pool, up. div. or grad. preferred. 295-8322.

NEED ONE MALE roommate at the 470 apts. Call 287-2492 or 294-2587.

FOR RENT: 2 bdr. unfurn. apt. 5 min. from SJSU. Call 293-5995.

FEM. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house w/4 others. \$40/mo. 294-8352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bks. from campus. \$45/mo. — own rm. Call after 4:30 287-1634.

1 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, clean 2 bdr. apt. w/2 others. Pool & very quiet. Call 246-4521.

2 GIRLS NEEDED. Nice apt. on S. 11th for \$38 ea. 298-3479 aft. 6:30 p.m. M-Th.

COMMUTING? SAVE \$. Quiet rm. serious fem. stud. priv. home near SJS. 297-6079.

HEY MAN! Want to go out for a free dinner? See page 3, International Dinner Club offer!

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. Silver-grey. Lost on camp. Sat. nite. 3/2. Answers to the name of Phobos. Reward. Contact M. Peterson, 41 S. 8th. #2. Affection has grown. Please return if found. Thank you.

PERSONALS (7)

SPARTA CAMP TICKETS on sale, Mar. 1-7 in front of Spartan Book Store & caf.

WANTED: CREATIVE co-eds to participate in experimental social, intellectual community. Call Don, 298-3176.

HEY MAN! Want to go out for a FREE dinner? See page 3, International Dinner Club offer!

SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

TYPING — Term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 294-3772.

HELP STAMP OUT SLOPPINESS! Be the best pressed man on campus. Ask how you can have shirts pressed free. 246-4914.

GUARANTEED TYPING, fast & accurate, prompt, will edit, near San Jose State. Mrs. Aslanian, 298-4104.

RELIABLE & EXPERIENCED babysitting in my home. 1 to 3 children — \$25-\$27.50/week. Will feed. Big back yard. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 259-1405.

TYPING DONE. 25¢/page. Call Larry, 244-7174 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395 San Jose.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

WANTED: CAR POOL daily from Palo Alto. Can provide car part time. Classes start 11:00. Call 328-6215.



"YEAH, ED — THIS IS THE ROOM."

To Place
an ad:
Call at:
Classified Adv.
Office — J206
Daily
1:30 to 3:30

• Send in handy order blank.
Enclose cash or check. Make
check out to Spartan Daily
Classifieds.
• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines 1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines 2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines 2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines 3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days _____
Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS,
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95114
Please allow 2 days after placing ad to appear.